

3-8-1940

Spectator 1940-03-08

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1940-03-08" (1940). *The Spectator*. 133.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/133>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Aegis Staff Will Hold 'Top Off' Banquet In May

Staff Will Celebrate Achievement Of 1940 Year Book

Those in charge of the 1940 Aegis are doing things in a big way. Plans are now being made to have a big celebration for the successful achievement of the 1940 year book. The banquet that is to be held in May will be for members of the Aegis Editorial and Business staffs.

Eligibility For Banquets

Eligibility to attend this banquet will be based on the committee chairman judging the amount of work accomplished by each committee member. Business staff requisites are as follows: Advertising Committee, \$25.00 or more worth of ads solicited; Circulation Committee, 25 books sold and money turned in; Patron Committee, 3 or more patrons sold and money collected.

This is an incentive for Seattle College students to co-operate and work wholeheartedly for the success of the 1940 Aegis.

Meeting

Circulation meetings are held every Tuesday, Room 7 at 12:10 noon.

Advertising meetings every Wednesday, Room 7 at 12:10 noon.

"Seattle College students who are worthy of working on the Aegis and who will take a personal responsibility for his or her share of work are welcome to attend the meetings." This invitation is extended by Bill Miller, Business Manager of the year book.

KUMHERA and KELLY KOMMENT:

This week we have as a guest columnist, commenting on National and International affairs, Phil Austin.

"Let a sleeping dog lie," is undoubtedly a safe axiom, but is my impression that Mr. F. D. Roosevelt has lain long enough. Whenever prodded by newsmen, delegates, or committees, Franklin has the habit of merely smiling and avoiding the issue with answers that sometimes can rate ignorance or intrigue. Now surely, our president is not ignorant!

John L. Power, better known as "Johnny" to those who were about S.C. when he finished three years of pre-med 'way back in May, 1939, left this scenic spot of earthly paradise last Tuesday morn when the dew was still clinging to the little dandelions. Our friend left for point southeast—down where the tobacco grows.

However, do not be alarmed, amazed, superfluously surprised. Johnny has no aspirations to be guest artist on the hit parade as featured vocalist who concludes each selection with "Sold American." Instead, he is headed for Memphis, Tennessee where he will

(Continued on Page 4)

Activities Schedule

Play—March 27-28.
Knights of the Wigwam Mixer—March 29.
Gavel Skating Party—April 9.
Closed—April 11-12.
Spring Informal—April 20.
Gavel Club Mixer—April 26.
Junior Splash Party—May 3.
Mendel Club Mixer—May 10.
A.W.S.S.C. Dance—May 11.
Sophomore Skating Party—May 21.
Closed—May 24-25.
Junior Prom—May 31.

Alumni Officers Will Be Elected

Seattle College Alumni Association will meet at Seattle College, Broadway and East Marion, Thursday, March 14, at 8 o'clock to elect new officers and discuss plans for



EDWIN J. McCULLOUGH

the Annual Homecoming banquet to be held in the latter part of May.

Pres. Edwin J. McCullough urges all alumni to be at this important meeting to help formulate plans for the future activities of the association.

Romans May Be Dead But Latin Isn't Says Dr. Bierman

By Bernard Bierman

'Loquersine lingua latina?—Sic satis. —Age latine colloquarum. —Fiat.'

Thus I visualized a conversation among Seattle College students, when I saw an announcement on the spring schedule: Medieval Secular Latin. I do not know what was the students' reaction. Maybe some connected the word medieval with darkness, and the word Latin with dead. And I felt urged to jot down a few notes, for medieval Latin is one of my hobbies.

Latin Far From Dead

Latin is not dead. It has gone into the making of the great and sonorous Romance languages: Italian, Spanish, French, etc. It constitutes nine tenths of modern English, i. e., if one wants to say something worthwhile. It was and is the necessary equipment for the student of law, both civil and common. Until 1733 it was the official legal language of England, the language in which all statutes were enacted. It was the common language of science and philosophy until Kant. Grotius, Descartes, Leibniz wrote in Latin. It is the language of the Roman Catholic Church, an institution very much alive.

The lack of an international medium of understanding is being felt more and more, since Latin does not hold the place it used to, and French cannot claim any more to be the exclusive language used at international congresses. The League of Nations, that Babel of tongues, several years ago, appointed a commission to investigate the possibility of adopting again a universal language, and this commission recommended Latin.

Classic Latin Never Spoken

Of course, not the so-called classic Latin. That was a mandarin language, only written, never spoken by any Roman. This was the speech that pedantic humanists wanted to revive, and naturally they did not succeed. It was to be all along the lines laid down by that old woman Cicero, whom everyone was supposed to imitate. And yet, we find the Humanists Erasmus, Valla, and Muretus, who all prided themselves upon their pure Latinism reproaching each other for the atrocity of their style.

The Middle Ages are the time when a sensible, usable Latin was spoken. There, you do not have to keep your breath till the end of the sentence before putting down your verb, as in German, but can put it right after the subject, as in English. The Medievalists were the great realists in philosophy, in law, in literature. Nothing of that hypnotic oratory which seems to have been the delight of former and later ages. Here, every expression is straightforward, direct.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Frosh Offered Scholarships

Twelve Will Be Given Announces Office

With the approach of spring, one's fancy turns not only to thoughts of love, but more important, to thoughts of scholarships for next year. From the office of Father McGoldrick S.J., Dean of Studies, comes the official announcement that Seattle College will offer twelve scholarships for the academic year of 1940-41.

Two of the scholarships will be given to the person with the highest grade on an examination in the following subjects: high school English, U. S. History, and Civics. These are tuition scholarships for one year and only Freshmen students are eligible. Examinations are open to both men and women students. The date for examinations is May 10, 1940 and will be held at some convenient place.

Other scholarships are to be offered in the field of music. One of them is a piano scholarship which is open to Freshmen students. Winners will be decided by an audition under the direction of Mr. Walter Aklin. Mr. Aklin is a teacher in the music department of the College and a graduate of Conservatory of Zurich, Switzerland. This scholarship was won last year by Marialice Geyer.

Violin Scholarship Offered

A scholarship for violin will also be offered to Freshmen students. This is a new scholarship under the direction of Mr. Erick Koker, B. A. Mr. Koker is a teacher in the Music Department of both Seattle College and Puget Sound College in Tacoma. "This scholarship revives a fond hope for a string quartet consisting of a violin, viola, cello, and double bass," said Mr. Koker.

Four other new scholarships are offered to women students securing places on the Women's Quartet. These scholarships are not restricted to Freshmen only but are open to all women students. In addition, there will be four scholarships for the men securing places in the men's quartet. These, too, are open to all men students.

Fr. Reidy Decides Winners

Winners for all these scholarships will be decided by auditions, for further particulars apply to Father Reidy, S.J., head of the department of music. "It is our hope that these scholarships will increase talent and interest in the various departments," said Father Reidy.

Prize Debators Will Be Given Cup Awards

News! News! The 4th Annual Intramural president's cup debate tournament has just been announced. Father Corkery designed this competition for everyone's participation.

Any two persons registered at the College may make a team—it is not based on classes—a Soph. may team with a Frosh, etc. The teams must be able to debate both sides of the question.

The question for discussion was issued by Fr. Corkery, and is, Resolved, "Federal Government should subsidize State Medicine."

The prizes are very well worth working for. The prize team will have their names inscribed on the plaque in the library. The grand prize for the best speaker is a gold cup awarded by Fr. Corkery at graduation.

Rules for the tournament will be posted on the Bulletin Board Tuesday, March 19th and published in the following Spectator. The tournament will be held the weeks between April 8th and 19th, the finals being on the 19th.

Mr. Murphy is in complete charge of the tournament. All registrations are to be given to him, and all are urged to register before the deadline, April 1st.

It is a very great honor to debate in this tournament. The winners from the previous three years, First Year, Angelo Magnano, Sophomore; Second Year, Paul Nari, Freshman; Third Year, Joe McMurray, Sophomore. There is practically nothing to it—Get your team mate, and register before April 1st and prepare both sides of the question.

Dr. Stephan Pan Speaks to Group

Religious Tolerance Is Stressed In Lecture

"It is indeed an honor to speak to those who are interested in International Relations, for the study of International relations is my hobby," said Dr. Stephan Pan, secretary to Bishop TuPin, at an address to a group of College students last Monday.

Speaking on "The Catholic Church in China," Dr. Pan declared "the Chinese believe that each one has the right to choose his or her own religion. There are often several religions practiced in one family, one being a Buddhist, another a Taoist, a third a Methodist, and a fourth a Catholic."

"Chinese are tolerant because they have a sense of universal brotherhood," Dr. Pan continued, "and to illustrate this point, I would like to quote Confucius, who seems to be quite popular in America today."

Confucius Says

"To quote the real Confucius, Confucius Say—'Nothing can be compared to the joy of having one come from a distant land.' Moreover, the Chinese, contrary to popular opinion, have no prejudice for foreigners or things foreign, for in the years 1400 to 1500, the imperial court hired foreign missionaries and philosophers to teach the princes and other nobles of the court. A great many of these early missionaries, mostly Irish, spoke Chinese quite fluently, much better than I speak English," Dr. Pan went on, "for Chinese is an easier language to learn than English, for the Irish Jesuit Father who converted and taught me, told me that d-o-g meant a domestic animal, and yet when I came to America I found one of the national dishes were HOT DOGS."

Confucius Say More

"The Chinese are also deeply endowed with a sense of democracy, and Confucius illustrates this feeling by saying, 'If an emperor is evil, everyone has right to kick him out.'"

"The Catholic Church in China has had a remarkable progress, for the Chinese constitution provides freedom of religion; and Catholicism has grown from 2 to 3 million in 5 years. China has 4000 priests, 2400 of whom are native Chinese. Three Universities

"There are three Catholic Universities in China, the Catholic University of Peipin, Loyola University of Shanghai, and the University Tientsin, the last two of which are run by Jesuits, the largest Order in China," he continued.

"The Catholic newspaper is the second largest daily in China," Dr. Pan concluded.

Discussing the address given by Dr. Pan, Joseph Eberharter, vice-president of the International Relations Club, which sponsored Dr. Pan's address, said, "The thanks of the club are extended to Dr. Pan, and to Father Perontau, S. J., who was instrumental in securing for the club such an excellent speaker. The large number of students who turned out for this talk was especially significant as to the appreciation of such fine speakers."

Late Bulletin Shows Increase In Faculty

The bulletin of Information came off the press two days ago. It indicated an increase in faculty members which now number 115.

The general information is quite complete and the students are advised to acquaint themselves with the items discussed from pages 7-10.

The requirements for degrees are brought up to date and the requirements for Medical Technology are clarified. The course in Comp. I though a requisite for a degree does not count toward the fulfillment of the English Literature requirements.

New Courses Offered

New courses are added in Chemistry, Economics, Latin, Physics, Political Science, Sociology, and Religion. An entire section is dedicated to Education and to the requirements for a teacher's diploma, the 3-year Secondary Certificate.

Students Hold Monthly Assembly

On Friday, March 1, the regular monthly student body assembly was held at the K. of C. hall.

Entertainment for the meeting was sponsored by the Aegis staff. A series of skits, written by Bill Pettinger and Jack Terhar, were enacted for the enjoyment of the student body. The skits were presented in the form of representations of the different sections in the Aegis. Some of the sections depicted were; the faculty, classes, advisory board, Gavel club, Mother's club, Sodality, Spectator, sports and the radio program. Among those who participated in the dramatizations were Bill Miller, Betty Kumhera, Peggy Rebhahn, Maryalice Geyer, Bill Pettinger, John Deignan, Lucy Savage, Jack Terhar, Bob O'Gorman, and Bill Kelly. It was announced that 20 additional pages will be added to the 1940 edition of the Aegis. Al Plachta urged one and all to place their subscription for the yearbook as soon as possible.

Bob Hiltendbrand, production manager of, "You Can't Take It With You," winter dramatic production, requested the support of all students in the sale of tickets as the profit will be turned over to the student body treasury.

Drama New Feature Of Radio Program

The Seattle College thespians will make their first dramatic effort when they present the play "The Old Man Goes To Town," this Friday afternoon at 3:30 over Station KOL. The play, written and produced by Bob Irvine, is an adaptation from a poem by S. W. Swinerton.

Drama New Event

The introduction of drama into the College Radio Program is an event in itself. We have had short skits, programs outlining the outstanding activities throughout the college, and a variety of musical selections, but never before has the field of drama been entered.

Because of the foregoing facts, everyone connected with the broadcast has been working industriously towards its success. Practices have been held daily during the past week, and participants have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into the activity.

+ EDITORIAL +

From the frenzied reaction to our column of last week we proved (to ourselves, at least) that a large majority of the student body read this column . . . and that is gratifying. It was not gratifying, however when the majority of students accused us of being partial to the proposed constitutional revision. We prefaced our entire column with the observation that The Spectator, de natura, must be impartial. As we announced last week, then, we proceed to present the case for the opposition . . . Under the circumstances, we can not imagine anything more unbiased.

The antagonists of this plan have many arguments for their cause, but, as last week, The Spectator will review only the outstanding arguments. To facilitate the understanding of the question, we will repeat the substance of the points as proposed in the last issue, and then give the replies of the opponents. The statements in bold face will represent the points of the proponents.

The first point set forth by those students, in favor of the change is:

1. The present system has been unsuccessful. The reply: This statement cannot be substantiated. The affairs of the student body have never been in better shape. There have been great strides in our student government, and only recently President Ad Smith, through acknowledged channels, initiated a Northwest Catholic Conference that was the biggest suc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Italian Dinner Great Success Say Committee

Last Sunday, March 3, was the date of the fifth annual Italian Dinner at the Casa Italiana. Today the dinner is but a pleasant memory—a social event never to be forgotten, according to those who attended.

This dinner was sponsored by the Mothers' Clubs of Seattle College and Seattle Prep School. The clubs' committees, under the able direction of Mrs. Arthur Sauvin, are to be commended for their fine work. Mr. William Smith's men's committee also deserve praise for the work they did to make the dinner a success.

Dinner a Success

And the dinner was a success—a HUGE success both socially and financially, according to Mrs. Sauvin. More than 1400 people were served Sunday, a large increase over the 300 served at the first Italian Dinner 5 years ago. The dinners have grown in popularity and likewise Seattle College has grown. To quote Fr. Perontau, S.J., "attending this dinner was furthering a Christian cause, a greater Seattle College."

Food was consumed at this dinner in almost unbelievable amounts. An incomplete report shows that there was over 600 pounds of meat, three sacks of potatoes and six crates of spaghetti used. In addition, there were large quantities of salami, green peas, olives and other good things used in preparing the dinner. Besides the food, gallons of coffee, and milk were served.

Fr. Corkery

Father Corkery, S.J., hoping in this way to show his appreciation says, "My thanks and deepest appreciation goes to the Knights of the Wigwam, to student body officers and to other students who in many ways contributed generously to the success of the Italian Dinner. Also my appreciation to committees from Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs who are principally responsible for the success of the dinner which netted well over \$1200."

COLLEGE FORUM

The Seattle College Forum will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in Room 6. The topic, "The United States and Democracy," will be discussed by two capable speakers. All are welcome.

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Marion Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per Quarter. Advertising Rates on applications.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gregor MacGregor '42

Editor-in-Chief

Margaret Scheubert '41

Associate Editor

Hal Young '41

News Editor

Doris Chapman '42

Feature Editor

Hugo Staake '42

Sports Editor

Barbara Jean Dunham '43

Heads Editor

NEWS STAFF: Dick Bammert, Mary Ellen Beyer, Bob Borrows, Ruth Brock, Shelia Davis, Abner DeFelice, Mary Doherty, Joseph Eberharter, Betty Germer, Alberta Grieve, Mary Masenga, Marie-lene McGinnis, Frances McGuire, Betty McKanna, Ted Mitchell, Peggy Rebhahn, Joan Sullivan, Rosemary Weil, Mary Williams, Charles Zeyen, Adele Campbell.

FEATURES: Tom Donohoe, Bob Irvine, Bill Kelly, Lawrence McDonnell, Maurice O'Brien, William Pettinger, Jack Ryan, Betty Salget, Ida Ganzini, Betty Kumhera.

SPORTS: Ed Waite, Bob Evoy, Bill Berridge, Bob Dempsey, Tom Brennan.

TYPISTS: Lucy Savage, Marialice Geyer, Ida Ganzini.

BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Evoy '43

Business Manager

Dick Walsh '43

Advertising Manager

Nora Brown '41; Bill Sexton '42; Nena Moran

Exchange Editors

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

VOL VII

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

No. 18

EDITORIAL (Continued)

(Continued from Page 1)

cess in the annals of northwest colleges. Where can failure be detected here?

2. With this apparent faultiness, the answer is to widen the field of presidential aspirants. The reply: If it were granted that a fault exists in the present system, and the opponents do not admit it, it would follow a parallel something like this: If you had a car, and due to carburetor trouble it didn't run, you wouldn't just buy a new carburetor. Indeed, you'd junk the machine and buy one that you had never tried out before. That is what the proponents are asking you to do: the system doesn't (they say) run well, so instead of fixing the few places where it is out-moded, let's throw out the entire system and let an untried system take over. That, say the antagonists, is foolish!

3. The Seniors have too much to do, and are unable to devote enough time to the job. The reply: Let's look at the record. The aforementioned Conference is a strong answer to the point. President Smith seemed to have plenty of time to put across that most ambitious undertaking, and he conducted his regular duties irreproachably at the same time. Point Three, say the objectors, fails to hold water.

4. The Senior class has not enough members to give the student body a representative choice. The reply: That is a sad admission of failure. Surely, with the halls veritably packed with students every time the bell rings, how can it be said that there aren't enough Seniors? Moreover, say those opposed, surely if Seattle College is able to train men in two years, there must be some Seniors who would be qualified after three years. After all, we only need one man for President, and we don't dare say that S. C. can't develop one man out of (at the least) twenty-five or thirty in three years. This attitude is purely pessimistic and not at all in conformity with the facts.

5. The Juniors have plenty of time for the post. The reply: The antagonists answer that if the Juniors perform their duties as they should (and The Spectator doesn't even hint that the Juniors shirk any extra-curricular duty) they would find their time well taken up aiding the President. The Juniors are the successors to the Seniors in handling the major portion of student government and they must learn their jobs through the experience of the fourth year men. It is a truism that only one man out of twenty ever does anything constructive for his school, and this figure limits the candidates pretty well. The ten or eleven Juniors who are really active always have enough to do carrying out the wishes of the President.

6. There is always an abundance in talent and enthusiasm in the Junior class. The reply: Again, we have but to look at the record to see that every wise A.S.S.C. prexy has utilized completely this plethora of talent and enthusiasm about which S. C. may be justly boastful. The President uses the Juniors in various ways—chairmanships, committee work, presidencies of minor activities, etc.—as the system has intended.

7. The U. of Portland serves as an excellent example. The reply: Seattle College enjoys excellent

Debate Sidelights Deserve Place On Honor Roll

Ted Mitchell

Those wild-eyed people who have been running around muttering disjointed conjectures about what would happen if we transferred our trade to South America, and what the negative side of the question "No?" might be, are not escapees from the wards for weary brains, they are the rabid debate fan, only they are not so sure they like it now. It seems that a number of local debaters are going to take part in a tournament at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma tomorrow and the preparations of their arguments are so taking as to be positively brain-softening.

Most of you, as intelligent newspaper readers, will never know what a job it is to crystallize the pertinent facts from 23 books and 41 magazine articles into a logical ten minute argument that makes sense. But I wish to make clear that nothing can be so crushing than the realization that, after 5 weeks work, you have been working on the wrong side of the question, and that you have to debate in exactly one hour with no more background than a denizen of Hooverville.

Bill Moran, now, who is a star debater, can get up and make sense for ten minutes with hardly any preparation, other than a copy of the latest radio gags, but that is the difference between experience and nonsense.

Nothing could be so pitiful as the figure of Pat Murphy and Helen Hempstad being driven into a corner by the cold irrefutable logic of Ellen McHugh and Bill Moran at a recent practice. Of course the judge awarded the decision to Helen and Pat but that is merely technical, he opened the back door in the corner and they got out.

After this sidelight into the private life of professional arguers, hordes of enthusiastic amateurs probably won't attempt the long, hard road of tournament debate, but still there is no thrill to compare with that of intercollegiate debating, no matter what is written by a pessimistical tyro who can't for the life of him put together a negative argument.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

Cooperation Needed In Publication Of 'The Aegis'

Again it is time to put out the annual, Aegis. We have heard about it in the student body meetings and read about it in the Spectator. Most of us have been contacted by members of the staff to assist in some capacity or other. I believe that everyone has been approached by some member of the distributing staff, and asked to purchase a copy.

It would seem from the number of persons making a down payment that the annual will be a success. Too, the advertising is going over very well, to help pay for the Aegis. So it would seem that the year book will sail on to a new era of success; but there is something holding it up, something that can keep the Aegis in the mediocre field, or put it up to a new place in the sun.

Promptness Needed

The editors of the various departments are having a difficult time getting in the articles from their writers. The writers are checked up and we find that they must secure their information from someone else in charge of a committee or an activity and so they must wait. So the writers wait, so the editors wait, so the make-up department waits and so the annual doesn't take form and it won't be ready to go to press on time.

The pictures are coming along pretty well and being turned in rather promptly, but if there are no inscriptions to go with those pictures the Aegis will be nothing more than a photograph album and not be a year book. To be a good year book every department must turn in their work and that work must be synchronized so that there are no loose ends.

The complete staff must have the cooperation of the entire student body in order to make the annual a real success. The staff is dependent on the members of the student body for the information and pictures to go into the Aegis. All the staff can do is to secure the information and pictures and put it together.

Information, Please!

The real difficulty comes when the staff members solicit information and are unable to procure it. Just why staff members are unable to secure information is something that I can't figure out. I've tried to go into the psychology of it but I always end up in a blank. Everyone agrees that they want an Aegis and everyone agrees that it should be the best book ever and everyone wants it as soon as possible. But the thing that stumps me is that they are unwilling to offer their needed bit to make it possible for the staff to compile the book.

It would seem that there should be a response from the students to contribute needed material, in proportion as they desire a "super Aegis," as it is called. It would seem to me that there should be an altruistic motive that would prompt every student approached to turn in the material which is solicited from him.

Editors Ask Cooperation

Perhaps it is all thoughtlessness that has slowed up the process of

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE POINT

By TOM DONOHOE

In a local store around town, I noticed a sign in a very conspicuous spot in the proprietor's window. The sign read: "The Christian League Approves of This Store Because The Owner Does Not Sell Beer Or Wine." How noble! How Christian! Indeed, how remarkable! Let us analyze the whole situation in the shortest possible space.

The store in question is about five blocks from a public high-school where youngsters come to take their lunch. From all appearances the establishment is on the up and up and parents would naturally think nothing of permitting their offspring to patronize the store. Unfortunately the place is not on the level. The result—condemnation in this column.

Parents give their children lunch-money with the sole idea that their darlings are going to buy lunch. Instead, there is a mad rush to a "chance-machine" of the "pin-ball" variety. Naturally, these young people cannot indulge in both lunch and the "ball game," with the result that the latter is favored instead of the former.

I wouldn't even mention this if I hadn't noticed the silly sign in the window. After all, under no conditions can minors secure a liquor permit or purchase either wine or beer—but, this particular proprietor seems to condone the wholesale robbery of these innocent youngsters by keeping the "pin ball" machine in active operation, and always making it a point to be on hand to make the necessary change with which to operate it.

(Continued on Page 4)

Confidentially

Jack Ryan

We firmly believe Adolf Hitler invented and perfected one of the most ingenious devices used in Europe today. It is the "War of Nerves", which is nothing more than scaring a man out of something you want. It was astonishingly successful, and we believe that it should be useful in other pursuits beside warfare. One of these days the collection agencies, and finance companies are going to discover that Hitler's "war of nerves" was made to order for them. Why sue a debtor, when you can scare him out of the money just as easily. Here's how they would probably use Europe's system of making the guy pay up.

One the first day the collection agency could ascertain the Debtor's house and set up loud speakers all around it. Then would commence a 24 hour barrage of threats, insults and demands that the victim pay up. The collectors would then send a man up on the roof to make "reconnaissance flights", and drop threatening pamphlets down the chimney, further imitating Europe. The house would be blockaded by planting a few men armed with clubs in the bushes in the back yard to "torpedo" the grocery boy when he comes in. By now the debtor would be getting thoroughly alarmed and probably on the verge of paying the bill, but the worst is yet to come. On the

(Continued on Page 4)

GUFF

By PETT

Honestly, we hate to be always finding fault with something. In fact, our only New Year's resolution was "to do less complaining about more things" (the warden threatens to throw us into solitude if we don't keep it). But then, too, we loath to see transgressed the privileges and conveniences of poor beguiled S. C. students.

During the last two weeks of rain local students, hurrying to and from the buildings, were forced to use the stepping-stone walk outside the main entrance. For months they had placed complete confidence in the stability of the stones. Imagine their chagrin, then, they pounced on the stones one rainy morning and the dissatisfied stones swished gallons of muddy water all over their shoes and legs.

Undaunted and determined, they wore hip-boots the next morning. The steady rains, however, had supplied more water to the evil stones and consequently the students had murky water shot even higher into their innocent faces.

Still not disheartened, the unfortunate S. C.'ers came the third morning, inverted their umbrellas, punched two holes in each, and slipped them on over their hip-boots. This marvelous idea worked wonderfully until last Friday when the rain was coming down 'by the buckets.' Before the hapless students could get across the walk, their inverted umbrellas were filled with water, which of course, was immediately funnelled into their hip-boots.

One frail lad that couldn't swim was thrown off balance and washed down Marion street in the torrent. Were it not for a passer-by who rescued him as he floated past Tenth Avenue, he would have been lost forever. The others are still water-logged from the hips down.

Now something must be done at once about this terrible situation. Either ferry service will have to be inaugurated between Marion street and the main entrance, or the students will have to be instructed in the fine art of river swimming. Sign up with Fr. Logan for the swimming class and earn a credit while you're at it.

Imagine our surprise when last week's fan mail spurted forth this choice ode on the intoxicating effects of clean fresh air (on us, presumably):

"In terms so short, but not so sweet
I hereby say that Pett ain't neat.
He can't hold his own — not even air;
The wine of it just leaves him rare.
He takes a whiff of fresh ozone;
His antics then would make you moan.
So hence this poem, written 'bout a stew —
Willy should join the W. C. T. U."

We thank Miss Dunham and to show our esteem for her fine poetry, if she will call at the Spectator office we will present her with a jumbo size tin of pickled Czechoslovakian lizard tails.

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through the courtesy of the Guild Book Shop.

I don't often go around demanding that people read the books reviewed in this column; but Dorothy Day's "House of Hospitality" is definitely a "must" for Catholics, especially Catholic students. The story of Miss Day's life as a communist and of her conversion to Catholicism is told in her book "From Union Square to Rome." "House of Hospitality" takes up her story from there.

Since Miss Day's visit to Seattle most of you are acquainted, at least faintly, with the ideals of The Catholic Worker. As she herself states in her foreword it all began with Peter—Peter Maurin, the little Frenchman, who believes, as did the Pope, that the masses will be lost to Christianity unless some step is taken to help them. That step is The Catholic Worker with its establishment of Houses of Hospitality, farming communes and a workers' newspaper. While performing the works of mercy, The Catholic Worker intends to slowly change the social system, until "the workers are scholars and the scholars workers."

As an integral part of their movement both Miss Day and Peter Maurin believe it necessary to practice voluntary poverty in order to really know and understand the poor. No class hatred, no red revolution. They merely remember Christ's words, "If thou would be perfect, give thy goods to the poor, take up thy cross and follow me." The same Christ who said, "Today if you shall hear My voice, harden not your hearts."

"House of Hospitality," written in Miss Day's vivid style, is the sad, joyous, humorous, dramatic story of the day-by-day life of the members of The Catholic Worker. These people are doing Christ's work.

Don't miss the opportunity, especially if you are a Catholic, of reading this book.

Looking Sideways

... Bill Sexton recently announced that he holds the presidential office of the Suicide Six and Ted Terry has unanimously elected himself vice president of the organization. Just common lil' ol' ordinary members are Phil Austin, Al Benson, Dick White and Bill McLellan. You will probably hear a lot about the Suicide Six from now on ... Alberta Grieve possesses the amazing faculty of being able to solve other people's difficulties. If you don't know which picture-proof to choose, just ask Albreta. She'll be only too glad to help you ... Bob "Kolenkhov" Irvine will "lay you in the aisles" on the evenings of March 27th and 28th according to latest reports from spys planted at rehearsals ... Another dramatic note—Jack Terhar appears to be taking his romantic lead seriously ... Here is the latest and worst S.C. gag to appear in months: "Shoot the Aegis to me, Kelly boy!" ... David Kinerk is a very unusual person. The other day he was looking for the teacher so he could hand in his term paper ... Have you ever seen Don Steele preparing a debate? It is characterized by many frowns and much grinding of teeth. Something else about Don—he is careful to avoid walking home with anybody who has their arms full of books ... Orchids to Warren West for some really fine singing on last week's radio program. See you again.—Doris.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Drippings From The Sport Silo
- Wrestling As Such
- Did You Know

Now that the current basketball season is done with the athletic limelight now turns on S.C.'s remaining major sport, tennis. Tennis was raised to the status of a major sport two years ago due mainly to one Bill Marx, '39, whose untiring efforts gave the College a major sport for the spring time. Even at this early date there are many tennis men limbering up every day in Casey Gym. These informal turnouts are under the direction of Bud Bader, two-striper and one of the College hopes in the coming season.

Anyone who plays tennis knows that the almighty requirement is constant practice. Mastering or polishing up your strokes and a general loosening up at this not too early date is getting a head start on the season, and will undoubtedly show its worth when the squad tryouts are held.

We give a rising vote of thanks to this brain child of Bud Bader's.

Drippings From The Sport Silo

Set aside next Friday night on your date calendar for the coming smoker . . . plenty of matches have been set for these amateur delegates to Happy Alley . . . Lou Sauvain, tennis letterman and strongby, will be wielding a racket for S.C. again this year . . . All the fellas on the basketball squad are sweating with arithmetic these days trying to figure out their total in games played. Yep, award sweaters are next on their list . . . Can anyone alibi Hec Edmundson's season at Washington . . . The Otis Pinochle and Poker League is going red hot these days . . . Dan Riley, who dropped from school this quarter via an appendectomy, will be back in the spring quarter . . . Too bad he had to miss basketball season . . . Matching the Alpines against such teams as they faced in the recent city championship series was like throwing meat chips to a hungry St. Bernard . . . A few days ago down at Garrigan Gym, I watched two parochial school basketball teams fight it out. There was one young buck in red trucks who would make any high school team in the city with another year's growth and experience behind him. I think he is in the seventh grade.

WRESTLING AS SUCH

The accidental death of a referee in one of the local wrestling arena's last week brings to the front the art of professional wrestling or, "its my turn to win, you won last week." In fact, the very mention of professional wrestling is good for a laugh any day. In fact, it is whispered that the wrestling industry as a whole is so steeped in fakery that every grunt and groaner in the racket belongs to the Magicians Union. Testimony given by Harvey Donaldson, one of the seconds at the ring at the time of the tragedy, reads like this: "The only place you can see any real wrestling in Seattle is out at the University of Washington — Of course the wrestling at the auditorium isn't as rough as it looks, etc." In the remainder of his testimony Donaldson mentions something about the heat being put on for the spectators amusement. All this was given under oath in a probe being carried on by Prosecuting Attorney B. Gray Warner.

Curious then is the stand taken by Howard E. Foster, noted Seattle attorney and wrestling fan. Mr. Foster states, quote, "I think it's (pro wrestling) a contest of skill, strength, and endurance." Mr. Foster is right in three of his terms. Yes, the wrestlers have skill, strength, and endurance. But where he slips up is where he uses the term "contest." According to the dictionary a contest is an earnest struggle for superiority. If Attorney Foster is sincere in his statement concerning professional wrestling he must have turned a deaf ear to the general consensus of opinion to the opposite. Personally, I'll stick with the general consensus of opinion.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

In another month the nets will be up and elimination matches will be played to decide berths on the Seattle College tennis team. Right now tennis hopefuls are loosening up in Casey Gym getting a head start on the season. Lost to the squad via graduation are Bill Marx and Pat Murphy. It is hard to say which of the two will be missed the most. Pat was by far the steadiest, hard driving man on the squad . . . Bill, however, was captain and playing coach, which speaks for itself. It was Bill Marx who practically raised tennis from nothing to a major sport here at the College.

The 1940 edition of the Maroon racquet troop will be built around those three old work horses, lettermen, Lou Sauvain, Bud Bader and Dean Moran. Dean Moran has kept close to the sport all winter, having been closely connected with the College Badminton Club in a player-coach capacity. These three stellar performers will undoubtedly occupy the first three positions on the squad and it looks like a battle royal for the other seven spots. It is hard to say who will connect with the jobs. Phil Swartz, Ed Waite, and a dozen or so other fellows will be on tap when the first outdoor get-together comes off.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

- Big Bill Tilden is busted flat.
- The coming smoker is going to be a dilly with entries from St. Martin's and all.

S-P-O-R-T-S

Golf
Tennis

BUD STAAKE
Editor

Badminton
Beasley

S. C. Shuttle Teams Win Over Loyolans

The Seattle College Badminton team overcame the Loyolan Club 3 to 2 on February 15 in the Broadway Hall courts. This was the third meeting of the two squads. Last year they split a two match series, one and one.

In the mixed doubles Bud Roe and Gwen Welt dropped the decision as did Fred Runnels and Ted Mitchell in the men's doubles. That ended the Seattle College losses for the evening. In rapid succession Coach Dean Moran blasted through the men's singles, Lorraine Eisen and Peggy McGowan took the women's doubles and then Lorraine Eisen finished the proceedings by copping the women's singles.

Second Match
Mountain View won a decisive victory over the Seattle College Badminton team on February 29 by a 4 to 1 margin. This was the worst defeat the Seattle College squad has ever suffered. Only Coach Dean Moran's victory in the man's singles saved the College squad from being shut out completely.

Bob Green and Alec Kerr lost in the men's doubles as did Gwen Welt and Peggy McGowan in the women's doubles. The mixed doubles team of Bud Roe and Lois Eisen were defeated and Lois Eisen lost the women's singles.

Current Sports Parade Summary

By BOB EVOY
Sure! It was only a horse race; but I'll bet the Santa Anita hundred grand Handicap of last Saturday in which a mighty horse, Seabiscuit, was the victor, attracted more attention from the fans, than any other sport event of the week. And why shouldn't it have? Seabiscuit is a great horse. The 7-year old mare was slated as a victim of father time, one of the "Theys" in the "they never come back" adage. But the Biscuit did come back—and strong, too. He set a new track record for the handicap, and added \$86,650 to his life-time earnings to become the greatest money-winning horse in racing history.

The performances of three Rainiers in last Sunday's exhibition game with Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's has given not a little encouragement to Lelivelt and his assistants. The source of the encouragement is this: The drafting of Alan Strange to the St. Louis Browns left a gaping hole in the Rainier shortstop position. Joe Coscarart, the 3rd baseman, then shifted over to shortstop. This left both 3rd Base and shortstop positions weak (since it was doubtful whether Coscarart could handle shortstop or not). Now in last Sunday's game, a newcomer by the name of Stickle looked particularly sharp at shortstop; Ferrell, also a newcomer, did a nice job of handling third base, and Annunzio sparked as catcher (which position incidentally, has been also a weak spot on the Seattle team).

Amateur Golfers Start In College

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.
(This is the third of a series of articles on golf written by Charles Evans, Jr., and furnished through the courtesy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association).

There is no more fitting time to write on this subject than when the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association is in charge of college golf.

In America, just before the rubber-cored ball came in, about 1900, golf for spectators was



CHARLES EVANS JR.

played for the most part by middle-aged amateurs.

It was the curiosity of our young boys rather than the skill of the players that started our galleries afield. The pros enjoyed the qualified interest of strangers brought over from England and Scotland to serve the game. They were superior players, of course, but that was their business.

The Americans began to learn the game with true American enthusiasm, and amateur names began to get in the papers. Golf was gaining great ground by 1910. New names were springing up and becoming household words. They were amateur names, but the pros were increasing in numbers.

American boys who had carried clubs to earn pocket money now played in American events. They had learned to play a good game before they stopped caddyding at 16. The limit now is 18. American families did not care if their sons caddied; it tended to keep them out of mischief and to learn golf. But they objected to their sons making golf a business. They felt that business was a sterner thing than that.

I remember it was generally conceded that the pro could beat the amateur, so we didn't enter his events; or was it social caste or the lack of public acclaim? At any rate, we did not go into them. The crowds did not want to watch pros anyway; wherever we went, they wanted to see us.

You know the unparalleled victory Francis Ouimet achieved in the Open of 1913. The public, after that, wanted amateurs versus the pros, so we took shots at the National Open. Walter Hagen holed a long curving putt that afterwards proved his winning stroke in 1914, but the crowds followed only Ouimet and me. Next year, Jerry Travers took up the attack and won at Baltusrol, which I followed up by a victory in the National Open at Minneapolis in 1916, the second time that I had played in it. It was different; it was true, as the public thought, we were the greatest of all. If you had fol-

Tennis Will Begin Next Quarter

Seattle College will open its tennis program for 1940 immediately after the Easter vacation.

Coach Bud Bader announced that there is to be an intra-mural tournament at the beginning of next quarter.

Something new in Chieftain tennis history was added when it was announced that women were eligible for the tournament.

There will be men and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles matches. This is contingent as enough women entering the tournament to allow for a women's team.

Thus far Coach Bader announced quite a number here signed up for the tournament and he expects more to sign next week.

Men who have signed up so far are: Dick Ross, Bill Young, Bill Swart, Dean Moran, Louis Sauvain, Bud Bader, and Bob Evoy.

Those of the fair sex who have signed so far are: Jean Paquin, Barbara Sexton, Lorraine Eisen, Jean Kilkelly, Ruth Brock, Jean Keaney, and Iris Logan.

Lorraine Eisen is already well known for her badminton ability, while Jean Paquin has shown power and ability in turnouts.

Coach Bader also announced that anyone needing new equipment could get it at a 20% discount through him.

lowed those events you would have seen great pros move around the championship links with not even their wives following.

Then there were exhibition matches. Do you think the public wanted pros for them? They wanted amateurs. Because we could not fill all the requests; some amateurs being rather careless, too; I, who had the most to say, put some pros by most strenuous effort into these matches. Old-time pros know that this was the beginning of the eclipse of the amateur.

But the eclipse was hardly visible until well into the late Nineteen Twenties. Some colorful pros caught the fancy of the crowds. The public began to look on with an understanding eye. They were getting tired of the old names anyway, but still we were drawing the crowds at the championships; the pioneer work had been done, and the pros were now available to make the money.

TID-BITS

By Beasley

Candid
Comments

Some of these baseball scouts must be "psychic" especially the Philadelphians. Remember Walter Beck who apparently had come to the end of the road with the Rainiers two years ago? The big right-hander with the underhand delivery was to all appearances on his way to the lower minors when he turned up with the "Phils" the following year and had a good season. Last year the "Oaks" had plenty of worry at first. Gibson could field with the best but was weak with the bat. After using shortstop Vergez and an outfielder at first, Big Jim Levy was imported from Newark. Levy hit but .216 but that apparently looked plenty good to the "Phils" so they immediately snapped him up when the Oaks returned him to Newark. Now we have the case of Bud Hancken whom Connie Mack grabbed after Bud had mauled Coast League pitching for a fat .237. If you can't make the Coast League—remember the City of Brotherly Love!

The coming of Kelleher to the Rainiers may mean trouble to Gyselman or Vanni. The big Californian was very popular with Newark but was allowed to go to Seattle for the good of this former Moraga star. Seattle promised it would find a spot for Kelleher, either at third base or in the outfield and, more important, would leave him at the post all season.

Lou Novikoff came to professional baseball via softball. Even now he is mentioned in Southern California as the best pitcher ever to toss up the oversized pellet. (Continued from Page 1)

POLL

Desiring to learn the favorite smoking brands of those Seattle College students who indulge in this popular pastime, a questionnaire is being presented in this issue. The statistics gathered on this will also be a good argument for convincing prospective advertisers in using our paper and thus assuring us of a bigger and better Spectator. So please put a check following your favorite brand or brands and turn the questionnaire into the Spectator office or to a member of the staff.

CIGARETTES	Check Here	PIPE TOBACCOS	Check Here
Chesterfield	<input type="checkbox"/>	Briggs	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lucky Strike	<input type="checkbox"/>	Bond Street	<input type="checkbox"/>
Old Gold	<input type="checkbox"/>	Half and Half	<input type="checkbox"/>
Camels	<input type="checkbox"/>	Edgworth	<input type="checkbox"/>
Philip Morris	<input type="checkbox"/>	Raleigh	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kools	<input type="checkbox"/>	Prince Albert	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pall Mall	<input type="checkbox"/>	Velvet	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sensation	<input type="checkbox"/>	Union Leader	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wings	<input type="checkbox"/>	Model	<input type="checkbox"/>
20 Grands	<input type="checkbox"/>	Granger	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dominoes	<input type="checkbox"/>	George Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Seattle, Wash.

Sorrento Program Planned For After Lent

Sorrento girls have been hosts and have done honors in entertaining their parents lately. Last week they had as visitors Miss Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. McKanna.

This next week end Miss Norma Keefe expects her Father from San Francisco, where he has just returned from China, which provides an exciting event for her.

The girls are making plans for another entertainment as soon as the Lenten season is over. It is because of the Lenten season that the past few regular Sorrento meetings have not been held. However they will resume shortly.

TO THE POINT

(Continued from Page 2.)

On cursory observation, I noticed that this wholesale expenditure of "kid money" is not confined merely to the noon hour. Before classes take up in the morning—after three thirty in the afternoon—and as late as ten at night, one can see these "punks" "feeding the kitty" with nickels.

Somebody is getting awfully wealthy on the meager allowances of boys and girls in their early 'teens, and I think that somebody should wise-up.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

the Aegis building but I trust that this will cease now that attention has been called to it. Remember that earnest cooperation is sincerely requested by the editors of the Aegis.

If everyone does his part the Aegis will be better than ever before and it will be out in time, too. Let us all help out and make this year's book bigger and better than ever before.

Confidentially

(Continued from Page 2.)

third day the agency would begin to amass lawyers in the back and front yards, heavily armed with summons, Habeus Corpuses, and other vicious legal weapons. The loudspeakers would demand the victim pay, or face a terrific Blitzkrieg in the courts. If the debtor owned a watch-dog, a patrol of lawyers would be sent out to skirmish with him, thus creating an incident, and thereby increasing the pressure. By now the debtor would undoubtedly be willing to pay the bill, and so you have another victory for Europe's methods.

TID-BITS

Continued From Page 3)

This pitching motion did take its toll when Lou had to whip a ball from the outfield and a series of osteopathic treatments were necessary to take the kinks out of his arm.

Jack Frost
ICE CREAM SHOP
EAST MADISON and 14th ST.

MATT'S SERVICE
MATT DANNEMILLER
19th and Mercer St.
EAsT 9838

Wodlinger Drugs
COMPLETE
Fountain and Lunch Service
Madison at Minor
MAin 7575 Seattle

GET YOUR LENTEN GOODS
—at—
Spiro's Sea Foods
3rd Ave. Level Security Mkt.

BUY
YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE
AEGIS
Now!
Confucious say: Don't delay,
buy your Aegis right away.

EASTER VACATION

According to announcements from the office, Easter vacation will extend from Holy Thursday through Easter Monday. Classes will be resumed the Tuesday after Easter Sunday, March 26.

Exams Held Last Day of Quarter

We would like to call to the attention of the students the following information concerning the quarterly and special examinations: Examinations are to be held in all courses on the last class day or recitation period of each quarter,

EDITORIAL (Continued)

(Continued from Page 2)

relations with the Oregon college and we wouldn't want to embarrass that school in any way, so—no comment.

8. After two years of training at S. C., the Juniors are equal to anything that the post may require. The reply: If that is so, isn't it logical that after three years the Seniors would be even more qualified? . . . And some of the antagonists seem a little hesitant in granting that premise at all.

9. The proposed change will act as a powerful stimulus to the lower classes. The reply: There are few psychologists who hold that under these circumstances ambition would be served by destroying tradition. The position of President has become more than just a job—it is the highest honor that College students can bestow on one of their fellows. How, asks the opponents, can the post mean anything when any man with a mere seventy hours' work is eligible? It seems very likely that a Junior would not command the respect that a Senior naturally has, and on the Seniors' side of the fence, he has worked for his school for three long years; his school life has just about drawn to a close; he wants to go out in a 'blaze of glory.' But his revision, say the antagonist, could easily preclude the possibility of a Senior ever getting the position. It is hard to see how this measure, ruthlessly slashing at the tradition of the school, would stimulate the lower classes to anything but lethargy. . . .

A cold statement of points in a case such as this always runs into trouble. In this case, we are hindered by both time and space—time, to gather more complete material; and space, in which to set forth some of the ramifications of the change. It is difficult for an editorial writer, tied as he must be to facts, to portray the feeling that this proposition has stirred up among the upper-classmen. For the most part, it is they who are fighting the change. The Seniors are against it, because they have gone through the mill and are perfectly satisfied with the present modus operandi, if not with some of the accidentals that accompany it; the Juniors feel that it is a direct slap at them, for among their ranks will come next year's President. The Juniors feel, and rightly, that their class record is unexcelled at the College, for they have led in a scholastic and social way ever since they arrived here three years ago. We cannot truthfully paint that picture, however, for it does not enter into the strict confines of the argument.

It is hoped that The Spectator will not be unjustly criticized for this editorial. We feel we have done nothing more than present, in a factual manner, the opposing arguments of the situation. The student body are asked to carefully consider all aspects of the measure, for if it passes, the political life of S. S. is in for a drastic shake-up. Whether that shake-up would be for good or bad, it is not in our province to speculate. The Spectator feels, in giving this all-too-brief resume of the facts of the case, that it has again performed its duty to the A.S.S.C.

and at such other times during the quarter as the instructors may determine. Mid-quarter examinations are also to be held in all branches. A student absent from a scheduled examination, either through sickness or other unavoidable cause may take a special examination under the following conditions:

1. He shall obtain a card of upon the payment of the special authorization from the registrar, examination fee, and
2. He shall present the card to his instructor and take the examination at the time designated by the instructor.

Social Schedule For Spring Tern Given

The activities board held a meeting Wednesday night to discuss the social schedule for the spring quarter. Much interest was shown by the members as well as the auditors. After a very heated debate between the Knights of the Wigwam and representatives of the Sophomore Class—it was decided to give the Knights the first open date after Lent—March 29 for a mixer.

More About Latin

(Continued from Page One.)

Won't Teach Medieval Secular Latin

I hope that many students will be induced to take Medieval Secular Latin. (I won't teach it.) They will read Einhard, the biographer of Charlemagne; Strabo, of the famous monastic school of Reichenau, on agriculture; Hroswitha, the nun, who aspired to be a Christian Plautus; love letters of Abelard and Heloise (hot stuff); and the songs of the wandering students, such as the scandalous: Majus quam ecclesiam diligo tabernam; Illam nullo tempore spreui neque spernam, Donec sanctos angelos venientes cernam Cantantes pro ebris requiem aeternam.

I wonder what my friend, Mr. Murphy, will say to this. If he thinks it this is too risky, why then he might go modern, mentioning in Latin how one may come to grief by neglecting traffic rules: 'In platea ante ferroviariam centralem sita ubique periculum vitae instat ex multitudine automobil-

KUMHERA and KELLY Komment:

(Continued from Page 1.)

attend the Tennessee Medical School.

Oh, Johnny—we mean Doctor Power—we'd be surprised . . . and disappointed if you forgot S.C. Remember, it knew you when!

"Like father, like son," was illustrated by a question asked on "Information, Please," Tuesday last. The two Clarks, Champ and Bennett Champ, The Roosevelts, the Morgenthau, and John Quincy Adams' all men given as political family trees. Will the present member of the Taft family plant its roots in the White House?

orum.' Or how to order a car: 'Velim mihi sit parvus Ford, vel potius elegans currus sex cylindriorum.' To express one's satisfaction with radio transmission: 'Nilhilominus placet audire symphoniam Chicagensem.' But I wonder how he will say: 'It's O. K. with me.'

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD is America's Busiest Cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.

Get a line
on America's
Busiest Cigarette

ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD
Today's Definitely Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE

Call for all the good things you want
in a cigarette . . . Chesterfield has them.

COOLNESS . . . Chesterfields are Cooler
MILDNESS . . . Chesterfields are Definitely Milder
TASTE . . . Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they
burn, everything about Chesterfield
makes it the cigarette that satisfies. You
can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield

Copyright 1940,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN--O--FOUR MADISON

Barber Shop and
Beauty Parlor

Appointment
By Telephone ELiot 1004

Marne Hotel

Room and Board
Or
Board Only

SHOWERS AND BATH
1120 Broadway

CATHOLIC Nursing Home

Near Church
VE. 4296 Annetta Austin

PAT'S BARBECUE

Breakfast—Lunches—Dinner
P. J. Gallagher
1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

HOT SPECIAL
LUNCHES DAILY
COFFEE, MILK

K. C.
Lunch Room

SANDWICHES
HOME-MADE
PIES, CAKES